BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY
YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Happy Regents Week

The Dutchman

Happy Holidays

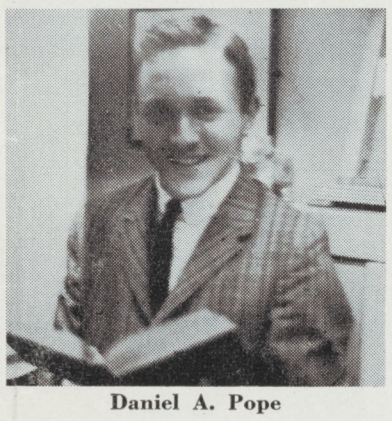
Vol. LXII, No. 10 ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., JUNE 11, 1962 By Subscription

'Merit' to Pope; State Scholar Gets 'G.M.' Too

"A good education is more than getting good marks," said Daniel Pope, top ranking senior. "I feel that schooling includes extending the student's intellectual horizons as well as raising the level of his emotional maturity. Erasmus has given me as much as I could ask for in a school".

A Merit semi-finalist on the basis of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Daniel became one of the nation's ten thousand finalists. College Board scores and school record were the basis for consideration in the competition for the finalist and winning positions. More recently, the General Motors Corporation awarded Danny its annual scholarship, also based on board scores and records. He was second in the state in the State Regents Scholarship Examination, and plans to use his grants at Swarthmore College.

DUTCHMAN faculty adviser Miss Erna Fleischer is the recipient of a five hundred dollar award from the Newspaper Fund for "outstanding contributions to scholastic journalism." She is one of two winners in New York City and of eleven in the country. This is Miss Fleischer's second award from the Fund. Last year she won a journalism fellowship at the University of California.



Daniel A. Pope

DATES TO REMEMBER

June 18-21—Regents Week

June 22—Class Day

June 25—Commencement

June 26—Report Cards
Application for Summer School

June 27—Summer School Permission

Sept. 10—Fall Term begins.

Fifteen Hundred to Graduate In Twilight Campus Ceremony

Surrounded by the lush foliage of the campus, more than 1500 seniors of the class of 1962 will bid farewell to the school in commencement ceremonies on the evening of June 25.

The buff and blue-gowned graduates will hear an address by United States Senator Jacob K. Javits. Other highlights of the program conducted by principal Dr. John F. McNeill will include the acceptance of a token diploma by grade president Edward Slade, as well as special awards to outstanding students. Senior grade advisers Mr. James F. Mulcahy, Mr. Seymour Parness and Mr. Robert West will participate in the ceremonies.

Awards will go to top students in recognition of scholarship, service and character. These will include medals and citations for achievement in commercial subjects, art, music, and government, given by school departments and organizations. Many students will receive scholarship awards from the state, institutions of higher learning, and associations interested in the school.

A group of students from the Choral Club and the band will furnish music for the occasion. Music department chairman Mr. Cosimo V. DePietto will lead the vocal group, and Mr. Martin Millela will conduct the Band. The program will close with the traditional singing of "Farewell".

Aristas Elect; Induct Sophs

New Senior Arista officers Naomi Shapiro, girl leader, boy leader David Langsam and secretary Steffi Kessler will lead the honor society next term.

The organization's closing events of the season include a theater party and a dance.

Junior Arista admitted sixty-eight new members at an induction ceremony in Chapel, May 23. Boy leader Jerry Wiskin administered the Ephebic Oath to inductees, and girl leader Elizabeth Kreeger and secretary Nancy Wulwick aided in the ceremony. Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, addressed the new members.

New inductees are: Emily Aleyner,

(*Continued on page* 4)

Horelick Prexy In Close Vote; Tepper, Mascoli Are Victors

Alan Tepper, Maria Mascoli, and Jon Horelick

In a photo finish, Jonny Horelick became the school's new General Organization president, in balloting May 14 and 15. Other new officers are vice-president Alan Tepper, and secretary Maria Mascoli.

Jonny narrowly triumphed over Terry Tornek by 33 votes on a second ballot count, with 1792 votes to Terry's 1759. Terry's supporters had requested the recount when the first returns showed a difference of less than ninety votes. Placing third in the presidential race was Richie Portnow with 913.

The election for veep was less tense and dubious. Alan, with 1792 votes, scored a resounding victory over Raye Krauser, who received 1179 "ayes", and Eddie Kirsch, who chalked up 671.

Maria ran well ahead of her only opponent, Linda Olshina, scoring 2353 to Linda's 1956 ballots.

Jonny considers the most important part of his platform his advocating student referenda to determine the outcome of vital issues of student government. He has also pledged "greater spirit under social expansion and participation", and a fuller intramural program.

"This was the closest election in G.O. history," commented faculty adviser John Campana. "As a result, Dr. McNeill recommended certain changes in the G.O. constitution."

Recently passed, a new amendment will give the vote to G.O. members excused from class on election day.

State, School Honor Writers

DUTCHMAN editor Michael Drosnin has received the Greenberg Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in journalism. Staff member for three years, Mike became executive editor this year.

Top city prize in the Chamber of Commerce essay contest, fifty dollars, went to senior Leonard Lamm. Sophomore Miriam Gottdank won first prize for the sophomore grades. Their essays on "The U.N.—Best Hope for World Peace" won each student a thirty-five dollar prize.

Sixteen students received citations from the Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement for their outstanding records. They are Phyllis Bilus, Marilyn Bonner, Laura Fagelson, Herbert Fried, Miriam Herzfeld, Malcolm Krongelb, Leonard Lamm, David Ment, Daniel Pope, Jesse Rosen, Richard Ross, Robert Rubin, Mary Schiffmann, Lyn Tolkoff, Jerold Touger, and Steven Vogl.

Editors, Linguists, Scientists Gain Honors for Achievements

The James Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship, full tuition award, went to DUTCHMAN editor Lyn Tolkoff. Generosa Pope awards, two hundred dollars each, have gone to Laura Fagelson, Miriam Herzfeld and Jeffrey Freed.

Top winners in contests this term were junior Paul Cooper and seniors Peggy Schiffman and Ralph Zuckerman.

Paul, along with Susan Liebowitz, Joanne Gould and Susan Lishinsky, was among the winners in the National Spanish Contest.

Peggy, representing the French department, was one of seven students in the city who received prizes from the Society of French Teachers in America.

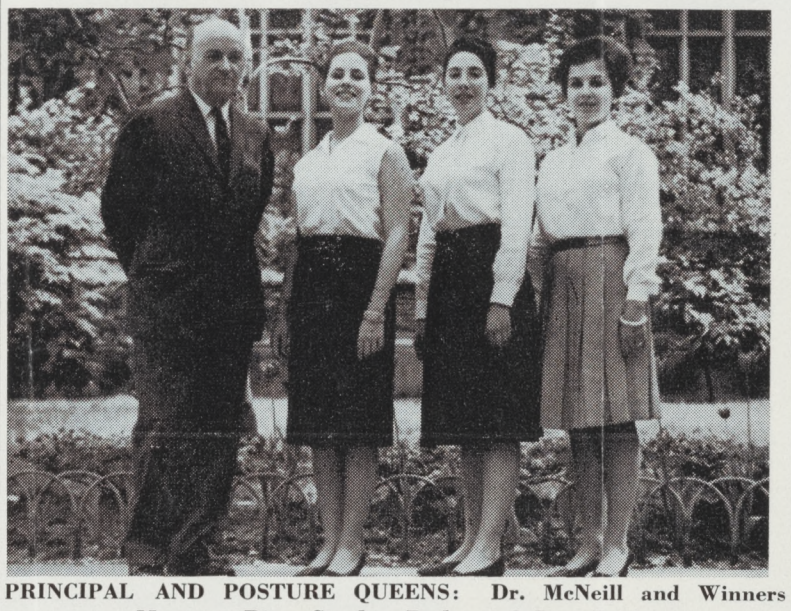
Ralph won $250 for his first prize entry in the Future Scientists of America Contest. Other winners were sophomore Jeremy Chess and seniors Leslie Chess and Peter Grafstein.

In addition, fifteen students won honorable mention in the nation-wide science contest. They were: Joel Aaronson, Phyllis Bilus, Larry Cohen, Stanley Coleman, Carl Feit, Herbert Fried, Miriam Herzfeld, Steven Kotick, Malcolm Krongelb, Bruce Leslie, James Morder, Charles Platto, Judith Schwartz, Leonard Simpson and Martha Sommerman.

Senior Jerold Touger won the National Honor Society Scholarship, while Daniel Pope and Steven Vogl placed as alternates. The scholarship was based on membership in Senior Arista and high scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test taken in October.

Margaret Rice Is Miss Erasmus

by **David Langsam**



PRINCIPAL AND POSTURE QUEENS: Dr. McNeill and Winners Margaret Rice, Carolyn Perla, and Jean Eskin

With head held high and shoulders back, Margaret Rice, Miss Erasmus of 1962, accepted a gold medal as the winner of the fifteenth annual posture contest. Carolyn Perla and Jean Eskin received silver and bronze medals as runners-up.

Margaret, Carolyn, and Jean qualified for the competition on the basis of good health, outstanding posture and neat appearance. All contestants selected in their gym classes vied for the title by marching, dancing, and walking before a panel of judges.

The judges included Mrs. Hazel Pflomm, field secretary of the girls' branch of the Public School Athletic League, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, assistant director of the Bureau for Health Education, Miss Rosemary Holran, chairman of the girl's health education department at New Utrecht and formerly of this school, Miss Grace Rindquist and Mr. John Campana of the G.O.

"The student who stands erect with head held high is the one who makes the stronger and more favorable impression," said Miss Adele Towbin, chairman of the girls' health education department. "The contest is for the entire school—not merely the contestants. Let's all become posture conscious for better health and appearance."

A poster contest sponsored by the art department brought attention to the posture contest. Carol La Marca drew the prize-winning poster, with Amy Willner and Diane Lombardi placing second and third. Janet Loschiavo received an honorable mention.

James Kilgallen, father of Dorothy Kilgallen, famous former Erasmian, interviewed Miriam Herzfeld, Carolyn Perla, Margaret Rice, Ralph Zuckerman and Peter Grafstein for a feature article which appeared recently in the New York *Journal-American*.

Music Groups Perform At Annual Concert

Highlight of the annual Spring Concert was the presentation of the *Pilgrims' Chorus* in which five hundred members of the associated Music Clubs blended words and instruments. The groups cooperated to present the annual event June 1 and 2 in Walt Whitman Auditorium.

The program began with Dr. John F. McNeill's welcome to capacity audiences.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Sydney Bowden, played the first movement of the *Unfinished Symphony* of Schubert. The Cantata, directed by Miss Caryl Segerstrom, featured a Spanish melody, *Granada.*

The Boys' Glee Club, led by Mr. Joseph Albertson, presented *You'll Never Walk Alone,* a spiritual by Rodgers and Hammerstein from their Broadway show, *Carousel.*

Mr. Martin Milella conducted the Symphonic Band in its performance of selections from *West Side Story,* a musical by Leonard Bernstein.

The Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Cosimo V. De Pietto, chairman of the music department, presented Lerner and Loewe's *I Could Have Danced All Night,* and Randall Thompson's *Last Words of David.* Soloists in the Cantata and Choral Club were Pamela Jacobs and Robert Baker.

The Parent-Teachers Association provided the program journals for the Concert. Proceeds from the Concert will go for P.T.A. scholarships and for musical instruments for the band and orchestra.

Ave Atque Vale

Erasmus Hall, Farewell. "The occasion," perhaps, "fleeting," the effect lasting. Farewell . . . N.A. . . . To the old Grey School, filled with traditions and memories — Farewell . . . E.C. . . . Ten words cannot express three years. I can only thank everyone for everything. Farewell . . . M.D. . . . I leave the school behind, but take memories of it with me. Farewell . . . L.F. . . . In the gloaming of our high school career, we approach the dawn of discovery. Farewell . . . L.K. . . . It was the best . . . it was the worst . . . it was wonderful. Farewell . . . J.K. . . . The past has prepared us to conquer the future. Farewell . . . J.K. . . . "Which can say more than this rich praise—that you alone are you?" Farewell . . . L.L. . . . I have learned invaluable lessons and will be forever grateful. Farewell . . . H.L. . . . Goodbye to a school that has encouraged and furthered my education. Farewell . . . D.P. . . . I leave with confidence to welcome the future. Farewell . . . H.S. . . . The people here have filled my days with more than facts and formulae. Farewell . . . L.T. . . .

Our Town: Erasmus Hall

Our Town, the Old Grey School, is situated at Flatbush Corners. It is a small town, but teeming with life and variety. Its 175th anniversary offers a good opportunity to stop and observe closely the ever-changing group of seven thousand students.

A visit to Our Town will afford the newcomer a view of foreign students, students from every type of income bracket, and students whose talents lie in science, language, history or sports.

A normal day in Our School begins under the Arches, with thousands of students greeting each other merrily and noisily. Here congregate the serious students, the glamor girls, and boys discussing baseball. There stands the new Polish girl who will rapidly learn Our Language and customs.

In another town, this one in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, people "moved about in a cloud of ignorance" during their lives. In Our Town, at Flatbush Corners, students and teachers alike are constantly striving to banish that cloud of ignorance, so that Our Students will grow up and leave Our School, primed to travel along the interesting, but somewhat rugged road of Life.

Summertime

Students who've sampled the entertainment delights of their city will not be disappointed this summer. As vacation time approaches, even more exciting diversions are being planned for warm weather pleasure.

Picnickers looking for quiet, verdant spots and peaceful, sandy beaches will find them on Staten Island. Few New Yorkers are aware that this unspoiled bit of "country" is only a short, cool ferry-ride from the metropolis.

Under the direction of distinguished architectural historian Henry Hope Reed, Jr., the Museum of the City of New York sponsors Sunday walking tours around the city. Favorites are "George Washington's New York" and "The Vanderbilts' Fifth Avenue."

Lewisohn Stadium will again be the scene of the famous "Concerts Under the Stars." World-famous artists will be featured in these inexpensive performances.

Lyn Interviews Troy Donahue; 'Luck, Good Looks' Help Actor

Troy and Lyn

Equipped with an engaging smile, a refreshing candor, and a ham and lettuce sandwich, tall, blond, movie actor Troy Donahue faced a barrage of questions from six inquisitive teenage girls.

As editors of their high school newspapers, they conducted themselves as journalists first, fans second. Mr. Donahue helped maintain the serious tone of the conversation with his thoughtful, candid answers.

He attributed his success to "good looks, luck, God, my parents, and Warner Brothers," and added, "Right now, I consider myself a 'movie star' but I believe I have the ability and perseverence to become a 'movie actor'."

The young editors went on to inquire about the moral responsibility of an actor. Citing his past roles as reckless, immoral teen-age boys, they asked Mr. Donahue whether he thought he should set an example for his followers. "I set an example in my own life," he responded.

When asked about his views on the twist, Mr. Donahue broke into a grin. "There is no harm if it's done in moderation. I love to twist and to learn all the new steps. Why not? I think it's a release."

On a more serious note, the young man said that his parents had given him a strong religious training which is still an important part of his life. For this reason he can't subscribe to the atheist trend prevalent among the youth of this generation. "People must have faith—something to believe in."

Journalists Explore Grounds; Visit Academy with Principal

by **Andrea Wang**

The world is "white with May," (and pink and green) these days, and the DUTCHMAN faculty adviser took her sophomore journalism class to dwell in its magic, on a tour of our campus in bloom. The purpose? It's a tradition with Miss Erna Fleischer to get her classes well acquainted with our inspiring surroundings and their history!

Starting out, they encountered an unexpected guide, Dr. John F. McNeill, who invited the group to visit the Academy Building. Carefully the group stepped into a spotless green room which was used for formal entertainment. Here Dr. McNeill told the group of the efforts to preserve and restore the Old Building and to bring it to its present state.

In another room, Dr. McNeill pointed to a very historic antique—the hope chest of Abigail Lefferts, wife of an officer in George Washington's army. "I now call it my hopeless chest," mused our guide. "I keep some of my odds-and-ends in here!"

"Most of you probably don't know your principal is an author," Dr. McNeill said, as he pointed to a thick green book entitled *What I Know About Foreign Securities.* The prank terminated in laughter as he flipped through the blank white pages!

Thanking the principal, the class commenced a brief stroll through the campus. The sights included the donkey gargoyle atop exit eleven, the Sundial, and, among the other greenery, the vivid pink azaleas. Miss Fleischer explained that some of the fragrant flowering fruit trees were gifts from faculty and alumni to memorialize teachers who had died.

"Our campus is truly a photographer's paradise," said the instructor. The group settled down on the Chapel steps for the remaining minutes to view what they considered "A thing of beauty!"

Difficulties Foreseen In Choosing Mascot

Our foreign correspondent, stationed in 203, informs us that the G.O. is planning to acquire a mascot to replace Blood and Tears, the Arch-owls.

One problem to be faced is that of housing the chosen creature. Some students have suggested two sturgeon, claiming that we could house the fish in the swimming pool. They say that besides the expenses saved, in a few months the school could corner the caviar market, making a huge profit for all G.O. members.

Principal Hails Graduates

Dr. John F. McNeill

To the Anniversary Class of 1962:

Heartiest congratulations to you all on having reached the eve of graduation. I hope that by the successful completion of your class work and your required Regents examination you will soon meet all the requirements for graduation.

In a real sense, you are a historic class. Not only are you graduating in the 175th year of the founding of our school, but you have also set high records for superior achievement in many fields. You have shown great ability and rich promise for the future. May that future see the fullest possible development of your high potential so that you may contribute to advancement in whatever field of endeavor you enter. In the years ahead you will be faced with many difficult situations both on the domestic and the international front. I am confident that you will meet the tests of these times and will show in the fullest degree your love for freedom and your sense of responsibility.

Heartiest greetings and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN F. MCNEILL,
Principal

Advisers Proud of 1962 Class

by **Hedva Lewittes**

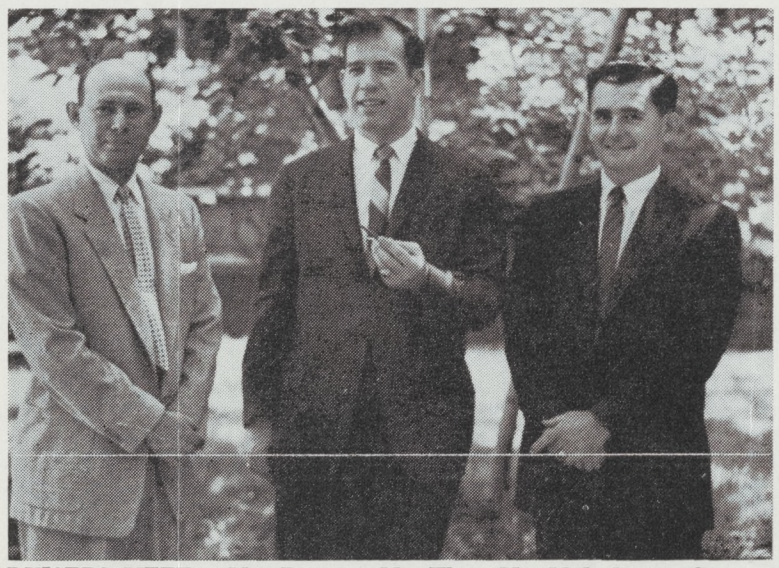
Seneca, a Latin philosopher and dramatist, said, "Men learn while they teach." Senior grade advisers Mr. Seymour Parness, Mr. James Mulcahy and Mr. Robert West feel that they have learned not only by teaching but by advising.

Said Mr. Parness, "As senior advisers we now have a better idea of how the school operates." Mr. Mulcahy commented, "We have gained a greater understanding of adolescents and their problems." Mr. West added, "What is more, we have become fond of many of the students; we will be very sorry to lose them."

Of course, all has not been rosy. The advisers have encountered headaches, clerical work, "every trick in the book," and "senioritis." What are the remedies?—"Patience, tact and blood, sweat and tears."

The advisers' aid has been indispensable. Many a student owes his college acceptance to a good grade adviser's recommendation. Mr. West states, "Though we may have helped, the students' records and grades are most important."

Whoever is responsible, the results are admirable. Noted Mr. Mulcahy "Not only have the seniors won scores of honors, but despite more difficult requirements, the same number of students will receive academic and commercial diplomas as in the previous years."



ADVISERS MEET: Mr. Parness, Mr. West, Mr. Mulcahy on Campus

"It was gratifying when students improved their work and when they achieved their goals," said Mr. Parness. Besides witnessing intellectual growth, the counsellors have seen the students mature.

The advisers warned that college should be viewed mainly as an intellectual pursuit. "We hope," they said, "that this school has trained its students so that they may face successfully the responsibilities of college and business."

The school may be losing a grade, but not its counsellors—for Mr. Mulcahy and Mr. Parness will return next year as advisers to the new sophomore class, and Mr. West will aid the students who are graduating in January.

Latin Scholars Win In City-wide Contest

Once again, Latin, the so-called "dead" language, has shown itself to be very much alive. On Friday, May 18, second, third, and fourth year Latin scholars arrived at Columbia University for the annual city-wide competition sponsored by the New York Classical Association. Of the 319 contestants chosen to enter by their Latin "magistri," eleven came from our school. The examination consisted of Latin selections from Caesar, Cicero, and Vergil.

Five of our entrants received awards: James Spero won a book in the fourth year contest. Receiving medals were Robert Foster, for third year Latin, and Betsy Kreeger, Joseph Solodow and Jeremy Chess for second year Latin.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL
911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

THE DUTCHMAN

Published monthly by the Journalism students under the direction of the English Department. Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

DR. JOHN F. MCNEILL
Principal

DR. A. BARNETT LANGDALE
Chmn., English Department

A GENERAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY

Vol. LXII, No. 10 June 11, 1962

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editors-in-Chief
Michael Drosnin, Liisa Katz, Leonard Lamm, Lyn Tolkoff, Naomi Achs

Associate Editors
Elissa Camen, Laura Fagelson, Hedva Lewittes

Managing Editors
Jay Kwawer, David Perlman

Sports Editors
Joel Kaplan, Howard Schneider

Advertising Managers
Leslie Chess, Bertha Schlessinger

BUSINESS STAFF
Sheldon Gerver, Minda Katz, Paul Shemin, Pat Tamaroff

Faculty Adviser.....MISS ERNA FLEISCHER
Business Adviser.....MR. BERNARD NECHES

Trackmen Win; Relay In 3:28.8 Sets New Mark

"This was our best season in fifteen years," said track coach Mel Heichman. "The relay teams were excellent." They placed first in the Queens Iona Meet, second in the Pennsylvania Meet, first in the class B 880 yard of the Commerce Meet and first in the mile at the Novice Championship Meet.

The Buff and Blue took second place in the Flatbush Championship Meet. Points were scored as follows: Ronnie Lee crossed the tape second in the 100 yard dash, Trevor Dyce was second in the 220 yard dash and Ed Roper placed fourth in the 440 yard dash. Donald Tompson was fourth in the mile run. Mark Gilman, Ed Slade and Mark Grant place third, fourth and fifth in the hop, step and jump competition.

One 880 yard relay team won and the other came in fourth; the mile team placed third, and Roger Lancaster and Richard Berry were second and third in the broad jump. Members of the winning relay teams this year were Harold Rothman, Hugh Foster, Dyce, Roper, Leon Watford and Richard Berry. Rogilio Scope, Alvin Sing, Carlos Garth and Richard Hugan broke novice in relay competition this season.

Victories over Midwood, New Utrecht, Tilden and Fort Hamilton gave the team a 4-1 record in dual meet competition. Lee was the highest single point scorer, accumulating a total of 27½ points in five meets. (Next year the team will lose Lee, Foster, Roper, Dyce, Martin Markowitz, David Frisone, Robert Grant, Scope, Mel Fenson, Mark Gilman and Slade due to their graduation.)

Trevor Dyce, Hugh Foster, Ed Roper and Harold Rothman, running the mile relay, broke the P.S.A.L. record in 3:28.8.

Reporter Interviews Ted Bayack

Versatile Star Paces Ballclub

A chief factor in the success of the baseball team was Ted Bayack, pitcher and hitter for the club. Ted batted .400 and had a 4-0 record, pacing the Diamondmen to a 7-3 season mark. Coach Austin Dugan deploys Ted at many positions, and, playing second base, he doubled home two runs to defeat Madison 2-1 in the season's final game.

Last year, he added to the experience he had previously gained playing American Legion ball. This year, playing almost every position on the diamond, he led the team to a second place division finish. He added that "throwitis", that is, wild throws during games, "prevented the team from doing better."

The 5 foot 11 inch, 160 pound senior praised his mentor saying, "Mr. Dugan is one of the finest coaches I've played under."

Next year, Ted believes, will be one of rebuilding for the team, most of whose members graduate this month. When asked whom he believes is the team's most valuable player, he named versatile captain John Strange, because, "He helps us at first, in the outfield, and pitching."

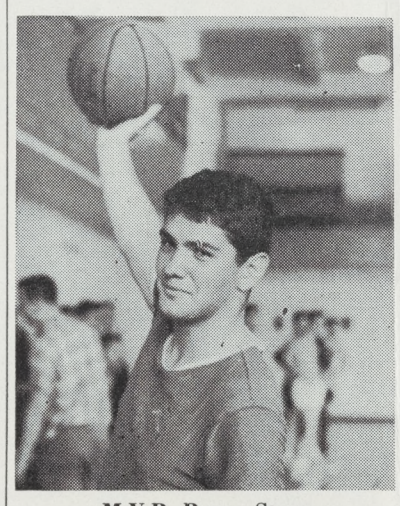
Golfers Defeat Boys, Wingate; Future Bright

School golfers defeated teams from Wingate and Boys High to post a 2-3 league record. Brooklyn Tech, Midwood and Madison triumphed over our five in hard-fought contests.

"We lost the initial match to Midwood, but we came back to defeat Wingate, with Martin Puterman, Walter Squire and Donald Duchkess vanquishing their opponents," said coach Neil Brown. The team then defeated Boys High handily, with the five competitors, Robert Stern, Francis Witt, Donald Duchkess, Martin Gottlieb and Marvin Bellovin, all juniors, emerging victorious.

The duffers lost to Tech, 3½ to 1½, in what the coach called a defeat without shame. "The outcome was up in the air until the last hole, and I have special praises for Gottlieb and Witt." Madison beat our five 4 to 1, Stern being the only one to win.

Coach Brown called Puterman the team's most consistent golfer. The mentor commented that the juniors "seem to be developing quite well under the mature guidance of seniors Squire and Puterman. I am looking forward to a very successful season next year, but we still have room for new talent if it comes out."



M.V.P. Bruce Starr

Intra-Murals

In the revived Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament, 8839 defeated 4462 in the final playoff, held May 1. The judges voted sophomore Bruce Starr the tournament's most valuable player.

The full-court competition between grade official classes also served as tryouts for the varsity. Mr. Kirsner, who, with Mr. Badain, was in charge of the competition, said, "I was happy to spot some boys with good potential playing in the tournament, but I am sorry that so few classes entered teams. I hope that next year the competition will result in a more enthusiastic response."

Baseball Squad Ends Schedule With 7-3 Mark

Coach Austin Dugan's baseball squad has ended their Public School Athletic League season with a 7-3 record and a second place finish in Brooklyn Division II.

A possible tie for the title with Tilden, which finished first with an 8-2 mark, was averted on the last day of the schedule when Tilden buried Midwood 23-3, while the Dutchmen topped Madison 2-1.

In the two P.S.A.L. contests with Tilden, the Buff and Blue split, taking the first one 3-2 and dropping the second 9-6 in ten innings.

The big gun in the victory over the Blue Devils was Lew Fink who homered and singled in two trips to the plate. Other standout hitters in that game were Ron Baks, who went two for three, and winning pitcher Ted Bayack.

The four most effective hitters against Tilden in both games were Bayack, .625, John Strange (one for two in the victory), Fink at .571 and Baks at .444. Bayack was also 3-0 on the year, whipping Wingate and Madison for his other two victories.

Against Sheepshead, which tied the Dutchmen for second spot in the standings, they also split, hammering out a 9-0 shutout the first time and then losing a squeaker, 5-4. The only effective batter against them was Fink with a .600 BA for both games.

The three leading hitters in the team's P.S.A.L. games were Strange, .355 (also 2-0 on the mound over Wingate and Madison), Fink, .333 and Bayack, .292. Other seniors regularly in the lineup were Fred Gordon, Mike Steinberg, and Vito Migliaccio. Additional soph and junior standouts included Donny Balsamo, Fred Block, John Howell and Tommy Cahill.

Netmen Capture Division Title; Naison Star Throughout Year

With eight consecutive victories, the tennis team clinched the Division Championship for the fourth year in a row.

Madison, said to be the toughest contender for division honors, lost 3-2 to our netmen. Mark Naison, team captain, was first to win in this match. Next came the Freddy Lawrence-Jonny Ross doubles team. "The major difference between doubles and singles," said Fred, "is team work. In singles, you're the boss, but in doubles two have got to work together smoothly." Although it looked as if all the three remaining matches might be lost, Charlie Platto came through to finish off Madison.

Our boys easily defeated Grady, their next opponent, 5-0. The team's loss to Midwood on May 18 ended its bid for the City Championship. Despite this loss, coach Al Badain is optimistic. "They played their best. That's the most important thing. Although the bulk of the team will graduate, I feel that our prospects are good for next season."

Leader's Lunch Is Successful

Tami Fern and Faye Solomon represented the Leader's Club at the first Leader's Luncheon, held on May 3 at the Brass Rail restaurant.

The girls, accompanied by faculty adviser Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan, Mrs. Sirkka Johnson, and Miss Adele Towbin, chairman of the girls health education department, were among Leaders chosen from schools throughout the city as Club representatives.

Mrs. Hazel Pflomm, formerly a teacher here, was among the many speakers at the luncheon. Tami gave a short talk on the history of the school's Leaders Club, the oldest one in the city.

Said Miss Towbin, "I hope that in the future there will be similar luncheons honoring the girls' leadership, character and integrity."

Good-bye

Hey, How 'Bout That!

by **The Last Angry Men**

Seated in the DUTCHMAN office, this year's persecuted sports staff found themselves again involved in another one of their quiet, serious discussions.

Perlman: "You know, this sports season wasn't so hot."

Schneider: "Don't be ridiculous. How 'bout the baseball team? They played pretty good ball. And tennis —they won the division title. And what about Mark Breslerman? He's goin' to Seneca Falls for the State bowling finals."

Franks: "You're both right, but in different ways. O.K., so we didn't win another Garden title, but you can't say it wasn't an exciting season. Sure, it's a letdown but you can't be undefeated every year. Take football. It wasn't great, but they sure improved. Johnny Strange played terrifically and Steele and Buttafucco were great on the line."

Kaplan: "It wasn't a hot team year. It was more of a year for individual stars; Strange in football, Donovan on the court, Breslerman in bowling, Weiss in swimming, Maier in soccer, Dyce and Lee in track, Stern and Puterman in golf. . . ."

Perlman: "What I meant was that the season wasn't bad by other schools' standards, but by ours. . . . The lesser publicized teams though, really put on a show. Take track and tennis. . . ."

Schneider: "But wait till next year. How 'bout all the people coming back? Marty Goldstein, White, the Fishman boys, Manny Levy, Standard, Block, Tepper, Buttafucco. Lancaster ought to break a few track records. . . ."

The conversation was interrupted by "FRANKS! Take your feet off that chair!"

"Perlman, did you file the last issue?"

"No, I needed a cover for my . . . I mean it's in the file cabinet."

ATHLETIC FOOTNOTES: We, of the sports staff, would like to thank the members of the Health Education Department for their cooperation in providing so much of the information appearing on these pages throughout the year.

THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY
Regents Chartered
An Outstanding PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS & GIRLS
8th Grade through High School
Thorough preparation for College Entrance
Academic and Commercial Diplomas
Varied Intra-Mural Activities
Testing • Guidance • Extra Help in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic
Proper Study Habits Developed
DRIVER EDUCATION
Transfer Students Accepted
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
SPRING, SUMMER & FALL SESSIONS
In a Cultural Environment at the BROOKLYN ACADEMY of MUSIC BLDG.
30 LAFAYETTE AVE.
B'klyn 17, N. Y. • NE 8-4800
EASY TO REACH:
Only 1 Block from BMT, IRT, IND & LIRR
Many Bus Lines Nearby
AIR-CONDITIONED

INTENSIVE BUSINESS COURSES
DRAKE
Schools in All Boroughs
Secretarial—Bookkeeping
Stenography—Typewriting
Accounting—Office Machines
Journalism—Drafting
Spanish Business Courses
Day, Night, Part Time
POSITIONS SECURED
Founded 1884
NEW YORK, 154 NASSAU ST.
Opp. CITY HALL, BEekman 3-4840
Bronx — Grand Conc. CY 5-6200
Wash. Heights — W. 181st St. WA 3-2000
Brooklyn — Flatbush Av. BU 2-2703
Brooklyn — Broadway GL 5-8147
Jamaica — Sutphin Blvd. JA 6-3835
Flushing — Main Street FL 3-3535
Staten Island — Bay Street GI 7-1515
FREE Write now for 21 page book 'SECRETARY AS A CAREER'

CAMP SHADYBROOK
Established 1935
GRAHAMSVILLE, N. Y. Co-ed 5 - 13
A well rounded program contributing to the health and growth of the camper. Crafts, nature, land and water sports, pioneering, trips. Three hours from New York City. Elevation 1800 feet. Resident R.N. and M.D. on call. Eight weeks — $475.00.
MR. & MRS. NELSON WILDE
Directors
Brochure on Request
THE WILDE SCHOOL
156 Clarkson Avenue
Brooklyn 26, N. Y.
BUckminster 2 - 1409

DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE OFFERED
SUMMER, FALL & SPRING TERMS
• Accredited for High School credit by New York State Dept. of Education.
• Approved by the Automobile Association of America.
• Recognized by leading insurance companies for reduction in automobile insurance premiums.
NE 8-4800 — Easy to Reach: Only
Dual Control — Licensed Teacher
Limited Enrollment
Early Registration Suggested.
BROOKLYN ACADEMY
30 Lafayette Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.
Easy to reach: Only 1 block from BMT, IRT, IND & LIRR. Many bus lines nearby. — AIR CONDITIONED.

MADISON SCHOOL of BUSINESS
Approved by National Council of Business Schools
★ ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS
★ Day & Evening Courses
★ DIPLOMA COURSES
WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES
Visit, Phone or Write for Catalog
1601 Kings H'way, Bklyn • ES 5-6800 KINGS HWAY STATION (Brighton Line)

Editors, Staff College Bound

by **Michael Drosnin**

Nineteen seniors who formed the core of this year's DUTCHMAN staff will march in graduation ceremonies with their fifteen hundred classmates.

Five of the nineteen are the paper's editors-in-chief. Lyn Tolkoff, who followed in her sister's footsteps as a DUTCHMAN editor, will be at Wellesley for the next four years. Liisa Katz, who plans to be an architect, as are both her parents, will work towards this end at Cornell University. Third girl on the editorial team, Naomi Achs, will develop her creative instincts at Barnard College.

Leonard Lamm and Michael Drosnin, the male representatives in the executive department, do not plan to sit back while their female counterparts achieve success. Lenny will work towards a medical degree at Amherst while Mike will study to be a lawyer at Columbia.

The female triumverate of associate editors also look forward to a bright future. Laura Fagelson, who compiled the top six-term average, will join Naomi at Barnard. Elissa Camen, plans to study in the field of labor relations at Cornell's school, and Hedva Lewittes, bound for Brandeis, plans to join the Peace Corps after college.

Jay Kwawer and David Perlman, graduating managing editors, will attend Columbia and Ohio State University. Jay hopes to enter university teaching and research, while David wants to be a dentist.

No staff would be complete without its sports department. Joel Kaplan and Howie Schneider, sports editors, will attend Cornell's School of Labor Relations and Syracuse University. Doug Franks, who has been busy covering school athletics, will be at Long Island University for the next four years. Both Howie and Doug will continue in journalism. Kathy Benschine who helps the sport boys with the female side of the story, will enter Pratt.

Taking care of the Madison Avenue DUTCHMAN work, this year, have been Leslie Chess and Bertha Schlessinger. Leslie, a future scientist, will major in that field at the University of Pennsylvania, while her partner, Bertha, will attend Brooklyn College.

Steven Vogl, a staff member since his junior year, and a probable science major, will attend Cornell. Elissa Luftig will study psychology at Brooklyn College, while her fellow staff member Marilyn Bonner will be at Brooklyn.

Arista

(*Continued from page* 1)

Amy Bergida, Sara Bershtel, Anny Bestel, Berta Beyman, Francine Birnbaum, Sandra Bonner, Harvey Bordowitz, Linda Cantor, William Charet, Lois Citrin, Robert Civiak, Barbara Comisar, Lawrence Corneck, Cynthia Davies, Myra Drucker, Richard Ellis, and Alexander Erlich.

Other new members are: Ellen Fabricant, Susan Feit, Myra Fellner, Kenneth Fisher, Naomi Fisher, Deborah Freeman, Jane Frommer, Mara Gales, Michael Goldman, Edward Goldstein, and Sheila Gruberman.

New members also include: Eric Hochstadt, Sandra Hoffman, Doris Karfinkel, Leonard Keilson, Bruce Kramer, Dorothy Krongelb, Diane Levine, Deborah Lew, Leslie Lewis, Merle Lewis, Jane Lipsky, Douglas Lowin, Beth Mandelbaum, Iris Merker Jessica Metter, Ira Meyers, Michael Miller, and Drew Mittelman.

Other inductees are: Nancy Neigus, Jessica Philips, Dona Pilla, John Plotz, Judith Rivkin, Susan Rosenberg, Harriet Rubinsky, Judith Sanders, Judith Schleifer, Ronnie Semel, Lawrence Shapiro, Brian Siegel, and Kenneth Sobsey.

Also: Howard Stern, Riva Steinberg, Patricia Terry, Nancy Wallach, Andrea Wang, Andrea Waters, Paula Weinstein, and Anne Zysman.

REGENTS' SCHEDULE

Monday 9:15 A.M. June 18, 1962	Tuesday 9:15 A.M. June 19, 1962	Wednesday 9:15 A.M. June 20, 1962	Thursday 9:15 A.M. June 21, 1962
English 4 yrs. (E8)	Amer. History & World Backgrounds (H8)	Biology (PD)	Adv. Algebra (M7)
Math. 9th yr. (M2)	Painting (D6)	Chemistry (P8)	Bookkeeping (BF)
		Sten-Type (B4)	Comm. Art (D8)
			Ceramics (DB)
			Mech. Dr. (A4)
Monday 1:15 P.M.	**Tuesday 1:15 P.M.**	**Wednesday 1:15 P.M.**	**Thursday 1:15 P.M.**
10th yr. Math. (M4)	Latin 2 yrs. (L4)	Earth Science. (PB)	None
11th yr. Math. (M6)	Frencn 3 yrs. (F6)	Physics (P6)	
Int. Algebra (M5)	German 3 yrs. (G6)		
Solid Geometry. (M8)	Hebrew 3 yrs. (W6)		
Merchand'g (BDM)	Spanish 3 yrs. (S6)		
	Basic Art (D4)		

Study is fun at AIR-CONDITIONED RHODES SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL

Make your summer count at New York's largest private summer school. Complete schedule of high school subjects, including special enriched classes & Driver Ed. Extracurricular activities. Moderate tuition. Credit at home high school. Morning and accelerated evening sessions. Personal attention. Small classes. Fully accredited. Send for pamphlet.

JULY 9 TO AUGUST 21

11 WEST 54th ST. (nr. 5th Ave.) N. Y. 19 PL 7-7900

Enjoy Extra Advantages at Colby Academy CO-EDUCATIONAL

COLBY ACADEMY BROOKLYN, N.Y.

- Small Classes
- Transferring students may start any time
- Personalized instruction • Gymnasiums, Swimming Pools, Athletics.

College Preparatory and Commercial

Approved by the State Department of Education as a Private High School.

Recognized by Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.

REGISTRATION OPEN for FALL and SPRING SESSIONS

55 HANSON PLACE BROOKLYN 17, N. Y. JAckson 2-5512

2 SHORT BLOCKS FROM ATLANTIC AVE. STATIONS

L.I.R.R., BMT, IRT • IND & All Buses

FOUNDED 1902

Inquiries and Consultation Invited

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE?

Stalking a good job in an exciting and interesting field? Ask your Employment Counselor about job opportunities at the Metropolitan. Take aim on big game and stop in for an interview after school.

Good starting salaries—regular increases—rapid promotions.

•

Life Insurance, Disability, Hospital, Surgical and Major Medical Expense benefits.

•

Appetizing luncheons as guest of the Company—without charge.

•

Cash awards for suggestions.

•

Liberal vacations and holidays.

Well-equipped medical service.

•

Training classes during office hours—to help you prepare for a better job.

•

A modern, well-stocked library —no charge to employees.

•

Fun in many social, athletic, hobby and recreational groups —a fine gymnasium.

•

Ideal working conditions.

It's fun to work with your friends.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

Madison Avenue and 24th St., New York 10, N. Y.

Employment Office, Room 709

Open Monday through Friday, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

in Brooklyn IBM COMPLETE COURSES for MEN and WOMEN

KEY PUNCH, SORTER, TABS, COLLATOR & REPRODUCER, OPERATION & WIRING

SECRETARIAL

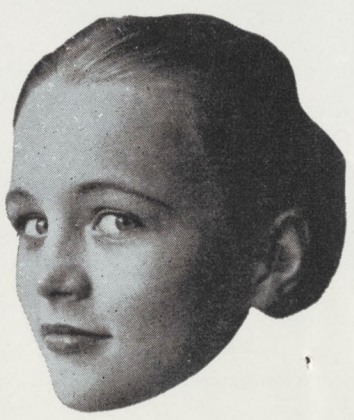
Executive • Legal • Medical
Stenography (Pitman, Gregg, ABC)
Switchboard • Receptionist
Comptometry • Acct'g • Electric Typing
STENOTYPY (Machine Shorthand)

Co-Ed. • Day & Eve.
FREE LIFETIME PLACEMENT

ADELPHI EXECUTIVES' SCHOOL

1712 Kings Highway • DE 6-7200
(Next to Avalon Theatre)

Learn Typing & Stenography THIS SUMMER



who is more sophisticated?

She prides herself on knowing the names of her state's U.S. Senators.	*She knows who Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating are – but she also knows that Casey Stengel, does a lot for New York, too.*
She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.	*She can talk about the release of energy–measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.*
She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."	*She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands – a charter boat captain, for instance – would make an exciting husband.*
She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.	*She knows that when the State Department sent Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.*
She insulates herself by limiting the range of her newspaper reading.	*Everything interests her, and she reads a lot. Especially the exciting New York Daily News.*